

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1903.

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POPE BUSY WITH DUTIES OF JUBILEE

Alarming Reports of Pontiff's Health, but Leo Attends to His Work and Insists on Receiving the Cardinals.

MUNICH GETS BAD NEWS.

Papal Nuncio at that Point Declared to Have Received an Official Communication That Caused Grave Concern.

ROME, Feb. 28.—The Pope rose at his usual hour to-day, declaring that the cautions he had taken had benefited his cold and general health. Among his first acts was the signing of the promotion of his nephew, Count Camillo Pecci, to be Brigadier-General of the Noble Guard.

The Pontiff insists on carrying out his programme for holding a reception of the Cardinals to-morrow.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Feb. 28.—News of the most alarming character concerning the health of the Pope has been received here. Mgr. J. Macchi, Papal Nuncio here, has been the recipient of an official communication he would not disclose, but he admitted that the news was of a most alarming character.

HAVRE FLOODED BY TIDAL WAVE.

Heavy Storm Sweeps the West Coast of France, Causing Damage to Shipping and Submerging Docks.

SUBSIDES in ENGLAND.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—A tempest raged all night long on the west coast of France and caused a tidal wave, which flooded the St. Francois district of Havre. The French line steamer La Brotagne was unable to leave the harbor. Waves swept over the quays at La Rochelle and did considerable damage.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The storm has passed away toward the coast of Scandinavia, but the reports of the havoc which it caused throughout the United Kingdom. No great disaster has been recorded, but the material damage done is enormous. Reports of wrecks continue to arrive, but only a few persons were drowned, considering the severity of the gale.

Among the incidents was the exciting experience in the docks at Barrow of the new Chilean battle-ship Libertad, the British cruiser Niobe and a big cargo steamer which broke from their moorings and drifted around doing much damage and dislodging a huge portion of the dock wall.

The British bark Hougmont, (Capt. Lewis), which sailed from San Francisco Oct. 9 for Liverpool and arrived at Maryport Feb. 26, is ashore at Altonby, near Maryport, and her cargo is being washed up on the beach.

The vessel's crew have been landed.

OSCAR II., DISABLED, PUTS IN AT THE AZORES

At the offices of the Scandinavian Line, No. 11 Broadway, A. E. Johnson, the New York agent, received a cablegram to-day that the Oscar II., one of their modern steamers, with 950 passengers on board, bound for New York, has put in at the Azores disabled.

Mr. Johnson says that if it is found that the necessary repairs can be made quickly the ship will come on to New York with her passengers. If, however, it is found necessary to send her to some other port for docking facilities, another ship will be sent from Copenhagen to take off her passengers and bring them here.

STEAMER IN DANGER.

Expected to Beach at Any Moment Near Holly Beach, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 28.—A beach station reports that a large two-masted steamer, with white band and black smokestack, bound south, is expected to beach at any moment. The gale is blowing shoreward.

ONE FERRYBOAT IN THREE COLLISIONS.

Loaded with Passengers, the New Jersey, of the Pennsylvania Line, Bumps Her Way to New York Slip, and Women Faint and Try to Jump Overboard.

Three Men Are Painfully Hurt, and Ambulances Come on Hurry Calls When the Boats Land, but Happily There Is No Loss of Life.

While groping her way up the North River from Jersey City to the Desbrosses street slip in a dense fog to-day the Pennsylvania ferry-boat New Jersey crashed into three other ferry-boats, creating a series of panics among the passengers, three of whom were injured seriously, and doing damage that will cost \$5,000 to repair.

More than fifty passengers in the various collisions, most of them women, were so badly shaken up and unnerved that they were unfit to attend to business to-day and returned to their homes in New Jersey.

The most serious collision was the one between the New Jersey and the Erie ferry-boat Passaic, the second in the New Jersey's list.

The Passaic hit the New Jersey on the women's cabin side, tearing a big hole in the planking. Twelve women fainted, and when the New Jersey poked her nose into the Desbrosses street slip soon afterward twenty more tried to leap from the deck to a raft.

For a time it looked as if there would be loss of life, but the deckhands acted promptly and prevented the women from jumping.

WOMEN CARRIED OFF UNCONSCIOUS.

As the boat bumped into the bridge at the end of the slip Policeman Gray jumped aboard and assured every one that all danger was past. In the cabin he found five women in a dead faint. Deckhands carried them into the waiting room of the ferry-house, while Gray telephoned to Police Headquarters for all the available ambulances in the neighborhood. Two were sent from St. Vincent's Hospital and two more from Hudson Street.

One of the latter had already answered a call at the foot of Chambers street, for passengers injured in a collision between the Ridgewood, an Erie Railroad ferry, and the New Jersey.

The clanging of the ambulance bells brought a big crowd to the Desbrosses street ferry-house, and added to the intense excitement. The four ambulance surgeons went among the women who had fainted and after restoring them plastrid up cut hands and scratched cheeks. A number of persons refused the proffered attention of the surgeons because their injuries were slight.

Every one suffered more or less from shock.

The heavy fog settled over the river just as the New Jersey left her slip on the other side, bound for New York. Fog bells were ringing all along the river front. The pilot of the New Jersey reduced her speed one-half and kept his whistle tooting. He could not see twenty feet away.

A DOUBLE COLLISION.

When off Chambers street the New Jersey was rammed by the Erie ferry-boat Ridgewood on the men's cabin side. The two boats drifted apart and swung around with the tide, the heavy ice floe forcing them together again, jamming the bow of the New Jersey into the side of the Ridgewood, tearing away part of the men's cabin.

Men and women on both the crowded boats ran about in a panic. They trampled over each other in their endeavor to get life-preservers. Deckhands ran about the cabins calling upon the passengers to keep cool. Both vessels blew danger signals and tugs came hurrying out.

The Ridgewood was towed to her slip at Chambers street, while the New Jersey continued on her way up the river tooting her whistle.

Aboard the New Jersey the only injuries to passengers were a few

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MRS. CLARKE FREE OF HUSBAND NO. 4.

Secures an Annulment of Her Marriage on Testimony Given by Him.

Juliette Letitia Chilton-Tuttle-Wright

Havens-Clarke is free from husband No. 4 by an interlocutory decree signed by Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman to-day, annulling her marriage to Augustus W. Clarke, the Liberty street art and antique connoisseur, on the ground that he had a living wife in London when he married her.

"Gus" Clarke helped his much divorced wife to prove her case, testifying in her behalf that his London wife, Minnie Judson Davis, was still living when on March 6, 1902, he took her to the little Westminster Presbyterian Church and went through the ceremony of marriage. He explained that at the time he was temporarily unconscious of what he was doing.

The woman in the case is still youthful and handsome. She lives in apartments at No. 136 West Thirty-sixth street, and she and her glossy Pomeranian are among the notable attractions in the Broadway promenade.

California and the Southwest are badly reached via the Pennsylvania Railroad and its connections. Rapid through trains to Chicago and St. Louis.

MRS. GOELET FAILED; POLICE SUCCEEDED.

Relatives of Housekeeper Killed During Grand Duke Boris' Visit Have Been Found.

(Special to The World.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 28.—After a long search the police authorities have discovered the relatives of Catherine Blake, who was accidentally killed last August at Ochre Court, the residence here of Mrs. Ogden Goelet.

Mrs. James Girdwood, who resides in West Orange, N. J., was her sister, and Mrs. Blake's aged mother, Mrs. Matthews, has been located in Devonshire, England.

During the visit of the Grand Duke Boris of Russia at Mrs. Goelet's house, Mrs. Blake, who was the housekeeper, attempted to operate the elevator, and being unused to it, slipped in some way and was crushed to death.

The Grand Duke was in the house at the time and one of the first to go to the aid of the woman.

Mrs. Goelet made every effort to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Blake's relatives, but was unsuccessful and the police took up the matter.

Mrs. Blake was thirty and saved considerable money. This will be turned over to the relatives just located.

The Sleepless Agent, Electrically operates the switch and signal apparatus on the Pennsylvania Railroad, safeguarding the passenger.

TERRY AND CORBETT TO FIGHT MAR. 31

Champion and ex-Champion Will Meet in Arena of Hayes Valley Club, of San Francisco.

M'GOVERN CONCEDES ALL.

Little Brooklyn Cyclone Postpones His Battle with Benny Yanger and Calls Off Match with Ben Jordan in England

At last Young Corbett and Terry McGovern have decided to get together. They have been a long time talking about it, and there has been considerable doubt as to whether either side wanted to fight or not. This afternoon arrangements were practically completed, although articles were not signed because Young Corbett is in San Francisco and Terry is in New York.

The present and former feather-weight champions will meet in the arena of the Hayes Valley Club, of San Francisco, on the night of March 31. The condition will be that each man weigh in at 127 pounds at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and they will fight for 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to the loser of 60 per cent. of the gross receipts.

This was all done by telegraph this afternoon, with Sam Harris at the receiving end of the wire. He telegraphed the Port Erie Club, asking them if they would postpone the match which McGovern had on with Benny Yanger for the 16th of March. The manager replied: "Yes, if you will let half of your forfeit go and fight Yanger in May." Sam Harris does not like to lose money, but he thought it over and concluded that he could get more by accepting the offer of the Hayes Valley Club to fight Young Corbett, so he agreed to let his Port Erie forfeit money go.

Then he answered a cable from England concerning McGovern's match with Ben Jordan. The manager of the National Sporting Club, was anxious to know whether McGovern would come over or not, ready to fight, in the middle of April. Harris felt compelled to decline because he thinks Terry would need about six weeks to get acclimated and ready for such a contest in a strange country.

The McGovern party has shown their eagerness to fight Young Corbett. They have given up considerable to accept the date offered by the "Pia Club." Young Corbett has already said that it will suit him, the conditions have all been talked over long ago and agreed upon, so there remains practically nothing but the referee to be selected. This will be done when Harris and Terry arrive in San Francisco.

Terry is in splendid shape now and can easily keep in good form. Young Corbett is working hard and is fighting his way into condition, so that another battle royal may be expected between the two greatest little fighters in the world on March 31.

ACQUAINTANCES TOO LOFTY.

So Henry Smith Is Sent to Have His Sanity Inquired Into.

"George Gould told me to take it," said Henry Smith to Magistrate Zeller, in the Morrisania Court to-day, when he was asked where he got the copper wire found in his possession.

"Do you know George Gould?" asked the Magistrate.

"Yes," replied Smith. "Gould, President Roosevelt, Mark Hanna and the King of England called at my place the other day and had a long talk with me."

The charge of suspicious person was dismissed and Kelly was sent to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity.

PLATT LOOKS AHEAD.

He Wants Provision Made in Case Special Session Is Called.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—In the Senate to-day Senator Platt, of New York, offered a resolution which was referred to the committee to control the contingent expenses of the Senate, providing for the printing of a special edition of the Congressional directory "for the use of the special session of the Senate should one be called."

Senator Platt, of Connecticut, remarked that the resolution was unusual, and speaking for himself, said he did not wish to anticipate a called session of the Senate.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 5 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: Cloudy to-night, followed by clearing and colder; Sunday fair and colder; high westerly winds.

INSPECTOR CROSS, WHO WAS TO-DAY SUSPENDED FROM POLICE FORCE.



WOMAN IN BLACK HELD AS THIEF. ETRURIA STICKS IN LOWER BAY

Mysterious Prisoner Is Forced to Unveil Herself in Court So as to Allow Store Detectives to See Her.

ARRESTED IN A SHOP. DUE TO THE FOG AND TIDE.

Dressed entirely in black, a tailor-made suit which fitted to perfection, Mrs. Ella Reese, of No. 36 Walnut street, Providence, R. I., was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court to-day by Detective Kash, an employee of a sixth avenue department store. After following her about yesterday he had her arrested. On her person, it is alleged, \$54 worth of goods stolen during the day was found when she was searched.

This woman, who, Detective Kash says, is really Mrs. Vincent Kate Horner, of No. 309 West Seventeenth street, was the observed of a dozen or more store detectives, men and women, who crowded about the bridge in Jefferson Market Court to see her face when she was arraigned. The prisoner wore a heavy black veil, folded in several thicknesses over her face, so that her features were entirely obscured until Bridge Officer Flynn made her remove the veil.

"That's she," murmured the store detectives when Mrs. Reese's face could be seen, although she shielded it with her hand.

An adjournment of the hearing was asked both by Detective Kash and Lawyer Alter, who represented the defendant, and the examination was set for Monday.

It is said that Mrs. Reese or Mrs. Horner has operated to the knowledge of the detectives for two years, but by a system of subterfuge had so far evaded arrest. The detectives say that her favorite method was the purchase of articles exactly like she had stolen and the display of receipts in case she was threatened with arrest. It is believed that she worked with a confederate.

APPRAISER STILLMAN ASKED TO RESIGN IMMEDIATELY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day telegraphed Assistant Appraiser J. B. Stillman, of New York, in charge of woollen goods, asking for his immediate resignation. No reason is given for this action except that the change is made for the good of the service.

PASSENGER STEAMER ON MAINE ROCKS.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 28.—The steamer Penobscot, of the Boston and Bangor line, with twenty-five passengers aboard, ran on Odom's Ledge to-day, and may be a total loss.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Third Race—Witfull 1, Ben Chance 2, Bud Embry 3.

GREENE SUSPENDS ADAM CROSS FOR NEGLIGENCE OF DUTY

Two Formal Charges, with Five Specifications, at Last Filed Against the Police Official for Whom District-Attorney Jerome Has Long Been Gunning.

Evidence Is Furnished by Bissert and Churchill — One Specification Mentions Minnie Kurtz, the Existence of Whose House Caused Downfall of Capt. Diamond.

The long-predicted charges against Inspector Adam Cross were filed with Commissioner Greene to-day. Within half an hour afterward the Inspector was suspended from duty without pay, and he was ordered to report for trial before Deputy Commissioner Ebstein on Friday, March 6.

There are two charges and five specifications against the Inspector. The first charge is conduct unbecoming an officer in allowing disorderly houses and pool-rooms to be conducted in his inspection district; the second is neglect of duty in failing to suppress such places, although he had at his command sufficient help and authority to have made himself acquainted with their character.

Three of the specifications relate to disorderly houses and cover different periods from 1897 to 1902. The other two specifications relate to pool rooms.

Inspector Cross refused to discuss the charges when leaving Police Headquarters after he had been notified of the facts.

EVIDENCE AGAINST CROSS FROM RED LIGHT DISTRICT.

The charges which were prepared by Assistant District-Attorney Morgan on evidence furnished by former Sergeant Churchill, former Watchman George Bissert and others date back to Sept. 12, 1897, when Inspector Cross was placed in charge of the First Inspection District, which includes the red light section.

The first specification is that between Oct. 1, 1900, and May 7, 1901, he allowed a disorderly house to exist at No. 27 Stuyvesant street, owned by Lena Schmidt and Minnie Kurtz. It was the existence of this house that led to the downfall of Capt. Diamond, Capt. Herlihy and Watchman Bissert.

In the second and third specifications the Inspector is charged with failing to suppress disorderly houses between September, 1899, and December, 1900, at No. 20 Allen street, No. 104 Chrystie street, No. 61 Eldridge street, No. 21 Livingston street, and No. 49 Delancey street.

The fourth specification charges him with allowing two pool-rooms to run in his district, one at No. 293 Bowery, another at No. 9 St. Mark's place. The fifth specification charges him with allowing a pool-room to run at No. 314 East Thirtieth street.

All of the pool-rooms mentioned were raided by District-Attorney Jerome. In the East Thirtieth street place he forced the sale and it was said at the time that damaging evidence against police officials had been obtained, but nothing more was heard of it.

Inspector Smith, of the Second District, has had the First District added to his territory pending the disposition of the charges against Inspector Cross. It was rumored about the Criminal Courts that former Chief of Police Devery had been in the District-Attorney's office to-day. No confirmation of the rumor could be obtained.

Inspector Cross was transferred down from the borough of the Bronx last night, so that charges might be preferred legally to-day.

Inspector Cross reached Headquarters at 10:30 o'clock in response to a summons from Commissioner Greene. After spending a few minutes in Inspector Corbitt's office the Inspector went into the ante-room of Commissioner Greene's office and took a seat. Assistant District-Attorney Morgan was closeted with the Commissioner.

Inspector Cross was nervous and ill at ease. He knew what was coming. A thermometer peddler entered the room and asked the Inspector to purchase.

"I don't want a thermometer," said Cross, with a forced smile. "I know how hot it is in here without looking at a thermometer."

Mr. Morgan passed through the room on the way to the telephone in the office of Inspector Corbitt, but there was no sign of recognition between the Assistant District-Attorney and the Inspector. After the departure of Mr. Morgan, Inspector Cross was called into the office of Commissioner Greene and formally notified of his suspension.

It is the rule of the Department that a police official summoned to Headquarters shall wear a full uniform. Inspector Cross wore only his uniform coat, with a pair of light gray trousers. He was told that it will not be necessary for him to report at Headquarters every day, as is the case usually with officers under suspension.

Inspector Cross was born in 1857. He was appointed a patrolman on Oct. 11, 1878. He was made a roundsman on Sept. 28, 1882; a sergeant on Jan. 3, 1884; a captain on Dec. 8, 1890, and an inspector on Oct. 13, 1897.

While Cross was a captain he was dismissed from the force on Aug. 31, 1894, as a result of the revelations made by the Lexow Investigating Committee. He was reinstated as a captain under the order of the courts on March 2, 1895.

Partridge at Headquarters.

Former Police Commissioner John N. Partridge was a caller at Police Headquarters to-day. He first went to Chief Inspector Corbitt's room and then called on Commissioner Greene. He was with Commissioner Greene only a couple of minutes.

"I simply went to return a book which I borrowed from Inspector Corbitt," he said, "and called on Commissioner Greene to pay my respects to him."

He was asked if he would say anything about the charges against Cross, and he replied that he knew nothing about them and would not say anything concerning them.

GEN. GREENE IN BROOKLYN.

Confers with Deputy and Inspectors and Visits Station-Houses.

Police Commissioner Greene went to Brooklyn to-day to look over the police situation across the bridge. At the South Street headquarters he had a long talk with First Deputy Ebstein, Senior Inspector P. H. McLaughlin, Inspector John Brennan and Inspector Walter Thompson. Maj. Ebstein and the Commissioner then lunched at the Hamilton Club.

When the Commissioner left the club he went to visit Inspector John N. Murphy and Clayton. He stopped at a number of station-houses. From the time that the Commissioner set foot in the borough the telephone were kept busy and every one was ready to receive him.